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NEWS OF THE TERRITORY.

Closing a week of social functions in all of which the bride-to-be was the guest of honor, Miss Rose M. Hattich and James D. Machomich wedded, the happy affair taking place in the Hattich parlors. Rev. Arthur J. Benedict performed the rites that made the contracting parties one. None but members of the Hattich family and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom witnessed the simple ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Clark acted as groomsmen and bridesmaids.—Prospector.

Development work at the Saginaw American ceased when the diamond drill men under Lou Buesse were ordered to pull the drill out. There has been a half dozen men at work getting the pumps out. Upon being questioned as to what was going to be done with the property, they were all non-committal professing entire ignorance. There was a rumor on the streets of Lowell that the machinery was to be moved to Warren. This, though, was denied by several who are supposed to be in a position to know. As General Manager Powell is out of the city it is impossible to get any information as to future work.—Review.

The members of the Arizona Oil company, a Graham county corporation, have decided to now go ahead and make an earnest effort to locate oil, says the Safford Guardian. Henry Hill is president of the company, George A. Olney, vice-president; A. T. Colton, secretary; Z. C. Prima, treasurer; Peter Andarsin, general manager. A. R. Lynch has been engaged as solicitor for the company, and he will make a tour of the county to obtain funds by sales of stock to prosecute the work of drilling. Stock will be sold on very easy terms, and the gentlemen who are promoting the enterprise are hopeful of obtaining funds enough to develop the local oil fields. They are all prominent and solid business men and citizens generally may rest assured that whatever funds are subscribed and whatever is done in the way of development, will be utilized and performed in a conscientious and business-like manner.

Warren is fast getting on its metropolitan clothes. During the last week Wells-Fargo Express company opened its office there and the Postal Telegraph company started keys clicking in its new office. Postmaster Harry Hanson states that about 100 people are now being served with mail through the office. Temporary boxes are in use in the office, but will be replaced within a few weeks with permanent postoffice fixtures of the latest design. The street car barn has been finished and other street railway work about the townsite is being pushed rapidly. Houses in course of construction on the townsite are being hurried along as fast as carpenters available for the work can do it. In all, Warren is coming along in excellent shape and will soon show to much larger advantage. Business to and from the town is reported by the railroad people to show gain with every passing day.—Review.

Not in years has Tucson seen so picturesque a sight as the gathering in Tucson of the Arizona rangers preparatory to a 150-mile march into the wildest section of Arizona to capture John Johns, the Papago Indian murderer of Lariano Alvarez, says the Tucson Citizen. The Papago Indians have bidden defiance to the authorities and have announced that the first white man to enter the Ajo section in pursuit of Johns will be killed. Sheriff Pacheco and Captain Wheeler, of the rangers, have picked up the gauntlet which the Indians have flung down. A posse of fourteen men left Tucson in pursuit of Johns. Each man is mounted and carries a rifle and a revolver. Nearly every man in the party has at some time won a "notch for his gun" in justly enforcing the laws of the territory. If the Indians carry out their threat of shooting at whatever comes in pursuit of Johns, each man is met by a band of the coolest and bravest fighters in the entire southwest.

When Governor Kibbey returns to Phoenix from California, where he was one of the leading figures in the National Irrigation congress, it will be with much information that he expects to turn to good account in the construction of the territorial prison at Florence, says the Phoenix Democrat. While in California Governor Kibbey visited the San Quentin and Folsom prisons for the purpose of studying the manner in which those penitentiaries have been built and are conducted. He met with the wardens of both prisons, spending at least a day at each of them to inspect the buildings, grounds, interior, the arrangement of cells and the precautions that are taken against jail breaks and to keep prisoners under control. California's prisons are considered among the best regulated in the west, and when Arizona has its new penitentiary at Florence, several of the leading features of the Golden State prisons will probably be used.

Amster Says to Keep Cool and Wait.

Nathan L. Amster says: "In my opinion there has never been a time in the history of the copper industry that required more cool-headed and sane thinking than at this time."

"Here we have the greatest possible prosperity in every quarter, every laboring man being employed, crops are large and prices high; every railroad is showing tremendous increases in traffic and every factory is unable to fill orders."

"It is generally conceded that electricity is the coming power to be used in every industry, as well as to turn every wheel that carries traffic."

"Yet the many thousands of investors who have their money in the producing copper mines have in the past two months been driven to think that copper is almost becoming useless, judging from the way their securities are being thrown away at any price that one may make."

"Is it now about time that people should begin to realize that the value of their shares does not merely consist of a steel engraved certificate, but represents mines, smelters, railroad supplies, and, probably, large amounts of treasury cash back of every share they hold."

"It is my information that every one of the legitimate mining company's shares listed on the Exchange can cash in \$1.50 in actual money for every dollar of present selling values."

"The trouble is that the great majority of people that have their money in stocks have no clear idea of what such stocks represent; they merely have their eye on the quotations."

"In days like these one may hear people say that such a stock is going to \$10 per share when I know that there may be \$50 of value back of the stock so mentioned. I am not having in mind any particular stock, but knowing what I do about the general situation, I know that what I say are facts."

"It is true that we have today an accumulation of about 125,000,000 pounds of copper, possibly 150,000,000 pounds, and that, however, that amount of copper in this country is only about 400,000,000 to 500,000,000 pounds of copper on hand. It does not take, therefore, a prophet to foresee what will happen when these consumers realize that the mining companies are not going to give their product away. They should begin to supply themselves, as they ordinarily would, with a 20 per cent. of their actual consumption. Such buying would immediately assimilate."

"Let any one take sufficient pains to study the copper situation and he will realize very quickly that the entire visible supply of copper in the world is practically held today by the few metal selling agencies or by the producers. Should this be distributed as naturally and ordinarily as it should, there would be no visible supply."

"It is true that the consumers have today the upper hand of the producers. No large sales of copper have taken place since last March, but the sales represented the production to July 1, so that, therefore, the producers have on hand the supplies of July and August, but from that there have been sales of between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 pounds mostly abroad but some here."

Lost and Found.

Lost, between 9:30 a. m., yesterday and noon today, a bilious attack, with nausea and sick headache. This loss was occasioned by finding at A. C. Co. drug department a box of Dr. King's New Life Pill, the guaranteed cure for biliousness, malaria and jaundice. 25 cents.

Directors of the Wolverine Copper Mining company last week declared a semi-annual dividend of \$7.50 a share. This compares with a semi-annual payment of \$10 a share on the company's stock in April. While no reason was assigned for the reduction, it is supposed to have been due to the same causes that led to the cut in the Calumet & Hecla quarterly payment—that is, to over production, the lack of demand and a weak falling market for the metal. In recent years the Wolverine has made quite a remarkable dividend record. With this semi-annual payment of \$7.50 a share, the stockholders will have received this year a total of \$17.50 a share on stock having a par value of \$25, but on which only \$13 a share has been in. In 1906 the company paid a total of \$17 a share, in 1905 \$11, in 1904 \$7.50 and so on down to \$3.50 in 1890. It has been one of the best payers among the Michigan mines.

General Robert E. Lee

was the greatest general the world has ever known. Ballard's Snow Liniment is the greatest Liniment. Quickly cures all pains. It is within the reach of all. T. H. Poinier, Hempstead, Texas, writes: "This liniment has been used in my household for years and has been found to be an excellent Liniment for Rheumatic pains. I am never without it." A. C. Co. drug department.

Race Question Looms up in Phoenix School.

Race prejudice threatens to put the Grand avenue school out of commission, the parents of the district refusing to send their children unless a colored girl is withdrawn.

District Attorney Ballard has been appealed to by several of the parents as well as some of the school trustees to decide whether or not the colored child must remain in the school.

By far the majority of the families in the Grand avenue district are from Georgia, where the white and colored children are kept in separate schools. One of the contentions of those who want the girl kept out of the schools is that she lives in the Phoenix district and not in the Grand avenue district.

L. M. Acuff, one of the Grand avenue school trustees, appealed to Assistant District Attorney Lyman for the law in the case, and was told that it is optional with the trustees whether or not a child from another district is admitted.

Acuff referred the matter to school Superintendent Fulton, advising him that there is danger of nearly all the white children being withdrawn from the school.

Every day last week the parents of some of the children have been keeping their children from school until the matter is settled. They threatened to send their boys and girls to other school.

The trustees of the Grand avenue school are L. M. Acuff, J. M. Hinkle and G. W. Hixon. The teacher is Miss Grace Mernans.

There is much excitement over the matter in the Grand avenue district homes.—Republican.

A Beautiful Flag Presented to Gila.

Gila county's loyalty to Arizona and single statehood and the proud distinction the county won by casting the largest vote against jointure, is soon to be recognized.

It will be remembered that during the Arizona-New Mexico statehood controversy, Hon. Mark A. Smith offered a silk flag to the county casting the smallest number of votes in favor of jointure, and Gila won this honor. During his recent visit to California, Mr. Hamill of the Silver Belt met Congressman Smith and during the course of an interview questioned him regarding the flag. He assured the Globe man that it would be forthcoming and the following letter from Chairman Dillon, of the territorial central committee, evidences the fact that Mr. Smith has made good his promise:

Phoenix, Arizona, September 18, 1907.
Mr. J. H. Hamill, Globe, Arizona.

Dear Sir: I am sending you by express this date the silk flag which was offered by the Hon. M. A. Smith to the county casting the highest percentage of votes against joint statehood and which was won by Gila county.

On behalf of the territorial committee I would ask that yourself and the other committee men from Gila formally present the same to the county with the compliments of Mr. Smith.

I take this opportunity of congratulating the people of Gila county on the vote cast by them against joint statehood and of winning this beautiful flag.—Silver Belt.

Thomas P. Kelly, president of the Pinto Copper Mining company and superintendent of the Arizona National or Lower Pinto, was in Bisbee last week, and expressed himself as being of the belief that there was nothing in the present copper situation to cause alarm. He thinks that the copper market will soon become normal and that the cloud of today has a copper lining of a deep crimson hue forecasting a clear, bright day tomorrow.

"Everything looks prosperous to a remarkable degree," said Mr. Kelly in speaking of the properties with which he is identified. "We have good ore and plenty of it in the National and are coming into more in the Pinto, and there'll be a profitable market for the output when we get ready to ship, too," said the mining man. Mr. Kelly has just returned from a visit to the Warren district. He reports the mines in that section looking well, with a strong output and plenty of development work going on. From what he could learn while in Bisbee, Mr. Kelly is of the opinion the liabilities of the brokerage firm of Ducey & Overlock will amount to more than \$300,000 and that all creditors will be able to "weather the storm."—Review.

Health in the Canal Zone.

The high wages paid make it a mighty temptation to our young artists to join the force of skilled workmen needed to construct the Panama Canal. Many are restrained, however by the fear of fevers and malaria. It is the knowing ones who go there without this fear, well knowing they are safe from malarious influence with Electric Bitters on hand. Cures blood poison too, biliousness, weakness and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Guaranteed by A. C. Co. drug department.

To Import 55000 Head of Cattle.

The largest importation of livestock ever to come through El Paso from Mexico in one season will pass through this month. It is the biggest shipment of livestock ever sent out of Mexico by one man. The importation amounts to 55,000 head of cattle and sheep, for which \$438,000 was paid.

Colonel Charles F. Hunt, the well known cattle dealer, will ship through El Paso during the next thirty days 34,000 lambs and 21,000 head of steers and yearlings, all from the ranch of Luis Terrazas. Colonel Hunt bought the shipment from Colorado parties and the cattle for "Sage" Park pasture, Colorado and for the Kansas City and California markets.

The first consignment of sheep—5,000 head—reached El Paso last week. The rest of the herd will follow in 5,000 and 7,000 lots as fast as the railroads can handle them.

Twenty-five hundred head of two-year-old steers will go to Arizona and 18,000 head of four-year-old steers, fat and ready for market, will be divided between Kansas City and California, while the remaining 500 head of cows will go to South Park, Colorado.

The deal for this immense bunch of live stock was made by Colonel Hunt and the purchase price has been paid. The price paid for the steers and cows was \$16 gold per head, while the sheep cost \$3 a head laid down in El Paso.

At \$4 a head Colonel Hunt will pay the El Paso custom house \$84,000 on the cattle, while the sheep at 75 cents per head call for duties footing up to \$25,500, making a grand total of \$109,500 that Uncle Sam will pocket on the transaction. It pays the entire operating expenses of the El Paso customs house for two years.

The 34,000 head of sheep for South Park are fine graded Merino sheep, in splendid condition and unshorn. They therefore carry considerable value in wool.

The new 300-ton furnace at Comanche Mining & Smelting Co.'s reduction works was put into operation last week and is proving a success beyond all expectations of its designer, and the officials of the company. Up to the present time the new furnace has run thirty per cent. above its capacity with a fuel consumption no greater than the old furnace. This is attributed to its careful construction and the increased size, on the principle that a large fire is proportionately harder to put out than a smaller one. The new furnace was designed and installed under the direction of J. V. Crowder, until recently chief engineer for the Comanche company. Viewed from the top the furnace is an oblong opening in a concrete floor into which is being constantly emptied large wheelbarrow loads of ore flux and coke. The copper green flames that creep through the surface, and an occasional glimpse of the white hot mass below give some idea of the intense heat. Raised three or four feet above the top of the furnace is an immense hood, which tapers into a five-foot iron stack. This, after arising about twenty feet at an angle of 45 degrees takes a downward turn and disappears into the floor and from there enters the large chimney. This device saves the dust carried out of the furnace by the draught, and its mineral contents are saved.—Independent.

Children, School Children we want your trade. A. C. drug department.

A Million and a Half for Public Improvements.

The National Irrigation Congress, which met in Sacramento last week, gave a great impetus to local improvement and development, as well as to the movement for irrigation, forestry and conservation of the whole resources of the country. Almost immediately after the close of the congress a city and county bond election was held and bonds to the amount of \$1,500,000 were voted for roads, bridges and public buildings. The majority for the bonds was one of the largest in the history of similar elections, which goes to show that the capital city of California has had a real awakening.

Sacramento was, until within the past five years, regarded as one of the least progressive of Pacific coast cities. Her people were prosperous, in fact, the foundation of many great fortunes were laid there, but owing to the fact that the lands of the great valley in which Sacramento is situated were held in great tracts and devoted to wheat growing, there was little opportunity for growth of population in the country, and consequently little city growth. Recently there has been a marked change. The wheat lands are being irrigated and sold in small tracts for intensive farming and fruit culture. The power resources of nearby mountain streams are being utilized. New industries are springing up, railroads are building, and a new order of things prevails.

The National Irrigation Congress was the first National Convention to meet in Sacramento and the people rose as one man to meet the occasion, enthused not alone by the prospect of entertaining many distinguished men, but more by the opportunity to further the splendid objects of the congress. The fund raised within the city for this purpose amounted to \$45,000, or one dollar for every man, woman and child in the city, probably the largest per capita subscription ever made by any city for any similar event. This was supplemented by \$10,000 contributed by counties and individuals elsewhere in the state. The work of promotion occupied eight months and cost very nearly twenty thousand dollars, and the results far more than justified the expenditure.

The voting of the bonds, \$1,500,000, means that every main road in Sacramento county will be macadamized from county line. It means that every bridge and culvert on these roads will be of cement, steel or stone. It means the erection of a new courthouse and jail, which, with the magnificent state capitol and the new city hall, now being built at a cost of \$300,000, comprise one of the finest sets of public buildings to be found in any city of the west.

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